le Hughes, of Frederick, a deed; from Benjamin John Ritchie, counter

everally referred. from the senate, to estak under the name of the County Bank, was read time and pased. Yeas

riday, Jan. 30.

PETITIONS. Robert Keddy, of the elaware, counter to that M'Guire. From sundry of Allegany for relie the unrestricted privileto hawkers and tin pedsundry inhabitants of for a lottery. From nes, of Caleb, to hold a gro slave. Severally re

key reported unfavouraetition of Joseph Hughes.

se proceeded to the seig of the bill to regulate fter some progress therether consideration was

ison having stated to the he had a confidential tion to make, Ordered, obby and gallery be cleardoors be closed.

on by Mr. Harrison, the reamble and resolution read.

a contempt has been against the authority & this house, by a certain ge, in issuing a certain ind scandalous publicatinewspaper published at er, in Frederick county. 'he Observer," under the d instant; which publirected to the hon. James elegate to this general asm Talbot: and inasmuchimportant to the security m of legislation, that this ld on all fit occasions, exight to protect from intrage, as well the characlings, as the persons of

rs-Therefore, d, That the speaker issue s, commanding the serms to arrest the said G vherever he mav be found state, so that he may personally before this nswer the said contempt, by such decree and order

ise may make in the pre-

ed till the evening. Meridiem-6 o'clock. ion of Mr. Forrest, the of secresy relative to the issued by G. Keatinge, off.

amble and resolution havread a second time, the was put, That the house reto?

as and nays being required as tollow:

tive-Messieurs Knight, Dorsey, Price, Showers, Johnson, Martin, Steoll, Haynie, Tyson, Thoes, Semmes, Harrison, W., Sewell. Whitely, Sweites, Kennedy, Gaither, 5n, Forrest, Linthicum,

usin, Blakistone, Eccleson, Esten Brawner, Je-fith, Pit eene, Beard, Claggett, Claude, Ste-son, Henry, Tingle, Brad-l, Davis, Kell, Schnebly,

e-Mr. Speaker, Messrs.

d in the affirmative. red.

aturday, Jan. 31. ion by Mr. Forrest, the preamble and order were

s a resolution passed this the SOth inst. directing er to issue his warrant for of G. Keatinge, who had y of a contempt of this

its authority; and inasne said G. Keatinge lives t a distance from the seat, nent, that he might not t to trial during the preon, and as the house has arrant be countermanded, Adjourned.

Tarrison Forrest Acades and the a number proceedings incorporated. From gainst the same academ of arges. From sundry dealign was out. That the same of the preamble and order be sufficient of the purpose of the purpos ppers of tobacco, in Bal-the erection of another From the vestry of Tri-the following, in the thereof.

Ordered, That the vestolution

dopted on the Soth install related to a certain G. Keatings beamd as same is hereby resembed. The year and navs being required as

peared as follow: Affirmative—Mr. Speaker Meur. Jones, Causin, Biakinton Cerk, ston, Estep, Grahamer Trien, Brawner, Garner, Jenifer, Carill Long, Murray, Lecompte, Grind Pitt, Keene, Pearce, Beard, South velle, Stephen, Wilson, Hatel Henry, Tingle, Downey, Buckey, Bradiord, Steel, Davis, Holbron,

Kell, Tidball.—34. Negative—Messieurs Nesley Stewart, R Dorsey, Price, Showder Johnson, Martin, Stevens, Tyron, Thomas, Digges, Semmes, Hattison W. R. Stewart, Sewall, Whitty Saufsbury, Sweitzer, Yates, Shenel y, Kennedy, Gaither, Washington, Forrest, Linthicum, Tomlinson-28 So it was resolved in the amire.

PETITION, From Bean S. Pigman, executor

of Hanson Briscoe, to be released from the payment of the interest on a certain sum

The bill from the senate to prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to alter and amend the laws concerning runaways, was read the second time, amended, and passed—Yeas 33, nays

Adjourned.

Monday, Feb. 2. PETITIONS.

From Peter Glassgow, of Someret, an old soldier. From the menbers of the bar of Frederick, for : lottery to purchase a library. For Elizabeth White, of Anne-Arundel, a poor woman. From Sara! Goeldsmith, of Baltimore, for relief te. lative to her husband being seturi. ty for a certain Francis Daws. R:ferred.

On motion of Mr. Forrest, Leave to bring in a bill to establish a Loan, Office, to be called The Loan Office of Maryland.

Mr. Carroll reported unfavours. bly on the petition of Thos. Jones. Mr. Woodyear unfavourably on the memorial of Christopher Hughes. Mr. Gray favourably on the petition of Solomon Lowe. Mr. Long fa-vourably on the petition of Peur Glassgow. Severally read.

The clerk of the senate delivers

he following resolutions: Resolved, That the senatorial enresentatives from this state it the congress of the United States. he requested to use their exertions towards effecting a liquidation and settlement with the general govertment, of the claim made by this state for expenses incurred in providing for the common defence diring the late war.

Resolved, That his excellency the governor be requested to forward to our senators and represestatives in Congress, 2 copy of the preceding resolution.

Twice read and assented to. The bill to enforce the payment of specie by banks, and other corporate bodies, within this state and to prevent the issuing or passing a notes under a certain denomination, was read the second time and will. not pass-Yeas 27, nays 29. Adjourned.

SENATE.

Wednesday, Jan. 21. The supplement to an act to the tablish a bank in Westminster, wif

read the third time and will not part.
The senate took up the consider ration of the bill to prevent them lawful exportation of negrois of lattoes, and to alter and amedial laws concerning runaways. The bill being read throughout, the quition was put, Shall this bill pass. Resolved in the affirmative—yes shares. nays 1.

Mr. Gale reported a bill to corporate the Havre-de-Grace for y Company. Read. Adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 92.
On motion of Mr. Taney, Lean to bring in a bill to regulate the manner of obtaining and altering public roads in this state; also ha

to establish a bank under the state of The Frederick County Banking
The clerk of the council delivery
a communication from the executive of North Carolina, Danking erefore it is Ordered, that to the house of delegates

On motion of Mr Cambichael) Leave to bring in a full reconvent the several complies in this state from being onerated with the expense of supersmucted slaves.

Mr. Winder reported a bill to incorporate the Hibernian Society of Baltimore. Read.

The bill to establish a bank under the name of The Frederick County Bank, was read the third time and passed-Yeas 7, nays 3.

Saturday, Jan. 24. Mr. Wirder reported a bill to authorise the building a bridge over the Patapsco at the place called Hammond's Ferry. Read. Adjourned.

Monday, Jan. 26.

The senate resumed the consideration of the bill to alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as provide for the election of the council, and the manner and time of ele ting the goversor, after reading the said bill. the question was put, Snall this bill pass? The year and nays appeared is follow:

Affirmative-Messrs. Carmichael, Emerson, Gale, Jackson, Magruder, l'aney, Winder-7.

Negative-Mr. President. Messrs. Calvert, Dorsey, Hollyday-4. D termined in the affirmative. Adjourned.

Tuesday, Jan. 27. The bill providing for theappointment of an attorney general, and customet attorneys, was read the

Mr. Woo hester reported ill for opening Control street in the city of Baitimore. f Baltimore.

Several bills of a local nature were received from the nouse of delegates, and read. Adjourned.

From the National Intelligencer, of Jan. 16 COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

(Continued.)

No efficient and decisive measures could be adopted until it was ascertained where the most suitable situation could be procured on the west wast of Africa, for planting the proposed colony; and although the minagers collected much interesting and useful information, and such as give them great encouragement to proceed, it could not supply the place of that which must be obtained from their own agents upon the spot. It was therefore resolved, shortly after the rising of Congress, to appoint an agent to visit and explore a part of the west coast of Airica. Upon further deliberation,

and considering the importance of the mission, the variety of objects to which the attention of a single agent would be directed—the danger of having the main object de feated by the casualties to which he might be exposed, as well as the importance of concert and co-operation in many difficulties which might occur, it was thought advisable to ncrease the number to two. The managers, accordingly, after having received the most satisfactory testimony of their zeal, ability, & other qualifications, appointed Mr Samu-l J. Mills and Mr. Ebenezet Bures, Agents for the Society for this pose. It was supposed that much seful information might be procur d in England, and the enquiries of he agents much facilitated by callng there on their way to Africa. The members of the African instition in Efigland have been for may years engaged in the laudable for of meliorating the condition of he long neglected and much abused dricans, fand possess great influate in that country, and particularly in the colony of Sierra Leone. letter was, therefore, addressed by esident to that body, in hopes that e high character of benevolence

nich characterises the conductors

that institution, and the similarity the sobjects of its pursuits, would

ad them cordially to co-operate in

gleat designs of this Society, al to give our agents all the aid in heirpower. This letter, and the structions and commissions of the cats, are annexed to this report, the information of the Society. he agents sailed from this country semiddle of November last.

The raising of funds to meet the penditure necessary for effecting e attention and labours of the oard of Managers; and a still furer increase of our resources will essential to its completion. Nor we fear that the American com-

ry Societica, have been forment in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, lightened on the great and important objects of the Society, and it is through them, in some measure, the necessary funds must be drawn for its support. In the prosecution of a plan which was likely to attract the public attention, to subjects of deep interest and of great delicacy, it_was expected_that_much-jealousy would be excited, and many fears and prejudices would be awakened. Persons acting from the most opposite and contradictory views and principles, have been arrayed in opposition to the Society, from a mistaken apprehension of its tendency, as well as of the motives of its memhers. But in the midst of these difficulties, which jealousy and prejudice have raised to impede our course, we are encouraged by the decided approbation of many of the most intelligent of our fellow citizens, in different parts of the country, among those the most distinguished or whatever is good or great, and by almost all who have taken pains to i vestigate and exqmin: the subject .- The more the

positions were at first neutral, if not unfriendly. The objectors to the society are generally those who acknowledge the importance and utility of establishing the proposed colony, but suppose it impracticable; and they refer principally, 1st-to the-difficulty of procuring a proper situation for the colony. 2d, the supposed repugnance of the colonists. 3d, the expense of emigration. The first objection is assuming a difficul ty without proof, and will be best answered by report of the agents who have been sent to explore the country. The masagers are enabled at present to state, that from information derived from various sources, they are persuaded that a situation can be procured in Africa with the approbation, and secured from the hostility, of the nations, which will possess such fertility of soil and salubrity of climater as to make it an inviting situation to the people of colour in this country.

public mind becomes informed, the

more decided and general will be its

approbation; and we already number

among our patrons many whose dis-

2. The objection on the part of the coloured people, it is readily seen, springs from first impressions, and is the result entirely of ignorance and misrepresentation. As these are removed, and their minds are informed upon the subject, the phantoins which their alarm, d imaginations had conjured up. gradually disappear; and when they learn that the land of their fathers is not cursed by a perpetual and unvary. ing sterility, nor inhabited by the most sanguinary and ferocious savages, that instinctive principle which binds it to their affections, is soon seen to unfold itself; and though the and regret that their fears have been awakened in some places, by persons claiming their confidence as their peculiar and avowed defenders and peculiar and avowed defenders and benefactors, they still believe that the diffusion of juster opinions, founded on undoubted fact in relation to the state of thing in Africa and the advantages of settlement there, will make it bery generally if not universally if place of their decided pressions. The managers are the mortility processing the decided from their knowledge of the denient from their knowledge of the denion from their knowledge of the decided approbation of many of the most intelligent among the people of colour to the plan of the society, notwithstanding the alarms which had been created, and the misapprehensions which had been excited, and that many of those, who were at first violent in their opposition, have become as decidedly friendly upon learning the real motives, in-

tentions, and objects of the society. The managers have ascertained that there are numbers of the highcat standing for intelligence and respectability among that class of people, who are decidedly & warmly in favour of the plan, from a con-viction that it will, if accomplished, powerfully co operate in placing the situation of their brethren here and in Africa, in that scale of happiness and respectability among the nations unity will suffer an object of so, inhimportance, and of so high a vice have been received from many

character aff benevolences to fait for morthly and industrial individuals the want of necessary pecuniary and of their dwn coldurating from a ... We are happy to state that quality on maker of lamilies from different parts of the United Stabes, to become the first settlers in the colony; Virginia, and Ohio, and the Board whenever a suitable altuation shall Virginia, and Ohio, and the Board whenever a surrante situation shart have received information of the intention of forming other societies in with confidence, state their belief, different parts of the country. The that they would have not difficulty in procuring individuals among them the first importance, as it is by their worthy of trust and confidence to in Appala randal country, called Selby's explore the country if necessary, and to plant a colony of sufficient strength to secure its safety and prosperity. This being accomplished, there can be no difficulty in presenting its importance to their brethren, in such a manner and with such unquestionable testimony, as must command their fullest confi-

Without detailing the variety of

information received by the Board

on this subject, the Managers cannot omit the testimony of capt. Paul Cuffee, so well known in Africa. Europe, and America, for his active and entarged benevolence, and for his zeal and devotedness to the cause of the people of colour. The op portunities of captain Cuffee, of forming a correct opinion were superior perhaps to those of any man in America. His judgment was clear and strong, and the warm interest he took in whatever related to the happiness of that class of people is well known. The testimony of such a man is sufficient to outweigh all the unfounded predictions and idle surmises of those opposed to the pian of the society. He had visited twice the coast of Africa, and became well acquainted with the country and its inhabitants. He states that upon his opinion aione, he could have taken to Africa at least two thousand people of colour from Boston and its neighbourhood. In the death of Paul Cuffee the society has lost a most useful advocate, the people of colour a warm and disinterested friend, and society a valuable member. His character atone ought to be sufficient to rescue the people to which he belonged from the unmerited aspersions which have been cast upon them. The plan of the society met with his entire approbation, its success was the object of his ardent wishes, and the prospect of its usefulness to the native Africans and their descendants, in this country, was the solace of his declining years, and cheered the last moments of his existence.

3d. The objection urged on the score of expenditure in transporting so many persons to Africa, has been arrayed in all the imposing forms of gures and calculations. There is a material error in estimating the expence of removing each individual, by the same ratio which may be incurred in the removal of the first colonists, without making any allowance for the thousands that will be enabled to defray their own ex-

The advantages of the progress of the colony must have been squally overlooked; as it may be expected soon to become sufficiently estab. lished and flourishing, to offer immediate employment to those who come among them, and who will be able to work and provide for their own subsistence. In addition to augmented value of the land

portion to its settlement. Our western countries present the best comment on this subject. An emigration to Africa will be astended with less expence, and the emigrants will be exposed to less inconvenience, and to fester difficulties, when the colony is established, than 1818. many of the emigrants to the western country now encounter—and yet we find thousands coming even from remote parts of Europe to the interior of America, without the means and advantages which thousands of people of colour possess in this country, and that they often rise to respectability and independence, and even to wealth. (To be continued.)

20 Dellars Reward.
The above reward will be paid for

lobging in gaol, or bringing home ne-gro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Baltimore She has acquaintances in Baltimore, Washington, Annapola, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not resollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Win, B. Beans, Wm. B. Beares.

Upper Marlbro'? Sept. 26.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an act of the general was, sembly and a decree of the high court of Chancery, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Medicaday the 25th in Anne Arundal county, called Selby's Lot, containing 300 3-8 acres of land, more or less. Me aforesaid land has on a comfortable livelling house, and other necessary out buildings; it has on it a choice collection of fruit trees is well wooded and has an excellent I and ing making it convenient to carr produce and marketing to the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis. The soldie well adapted to the growth of tobicco and all kinds of grain, and is particularly suited to the early growth of all kinds of market stuffs. The above land will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving fond with two approved securities with interest thereon from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

At the same title and place will be sold a part of the personal property of said John Crost. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

All those having claims against the said deceased, are requested to exhibit them to the subscriber, and those in debted to the deceased, thanke immediate dayment to

diate payment to
Thomas Sellman trustee & adm'r.

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway on the 26th inst from the farm on Elk Ridge, of George Howard, Esq. a Negro Man named Jack, calls himself John Mitchell. He is about 30 years of age, erect in his carriage, tho rather slim, six feet or upwards in height, small visaged, and of a dark shade. His division hend of a dark shade. His division hend he went away consisted of a new drab coloured coat and payaloous of home made cloth (the coat is lined in the back and sleeves with red baize or flannel.) green coloured sallor jacket with sleeves, an old tow linen thirt, a good wool hat, small in the crown and rim, a pair of white yarn stockings, and a pair of coarse shoes pretty much worn. Fifty Dollars will be given for the apprehension of said negro if taken within Anne-Arundel county, and secured so that I get him again; or One Hundred Dollars if arrested out of the county, and secured in Baltimore jeil.

Fepts: B. Hitchcock, Manager.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

February 3, 1818. On application by petition of James Mackubin, administrator of Frederick Mackubin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intel-

> John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration this, much may be expected from the on the estate of Frederick Mackubin, late of Anne-Arundel county, All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of March next, they may otherwise by Twibe excluded from all benefit of the and thate. Given under my hand this all day of February,

James Mackubin, adm'r.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or-phans court of Anne Arundel county, he subscriber will expose to public sale, on Tuesday the 24th February next, at the late residence of John Lane, sen. deceased, near Lyon's creek bridge. The personal estate of said deceased, consisting of negroes, some Stock, household and kitchen furniture, &c Terms of sale cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock John H. D. Lane, adm'r. Jan. 22.

Mr. Jonathan Parks.

Who tarried some time in this place, in July last, distributing moral tracts and exhibiting an optical shew, is requested to inform me of his place of residence, and so forth, op or before the first of February next; otherwise I shall be under the necessity of disclosing some circumstances of the utmost importance to him, and not altogether unimportant to the public.

Hager's Town Md. }
Dec. 9, 18:7.

Opper Marlborough

Agreeably, to public notice by the Consors, a meeting of the Mambers of the Faculty was held at Major Boyling's Tayern, Umper Mariborough; when Dr. Samuel Franklin was called to the chair, and Dr. J. B. Semmes appointed secretary; and the following resolutions were submitted and unanimously carried:

1str Resolved, That in the opinion of the Members of the Faculty pre-sent, that it is expedient 60 organize a Medical Society for Prince George's

2d. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to draft a Constitution for the government of said Society, and that they report at the next meeting of the Paculty.

3d. Resolved. That Doctors B L. Semmes, Samuel Frankin, and J. D.

Barrette, be the committee.

3th. Resolved, That the next Meeting, of the Faculty be held at Major

Bowling's Tavern, Upper Marlborough, the second Monday in May next.

5th Resolved, That the proceedings of this Meeting be published; for the information of the Paculty, and that

they are hereby invited to attend the next meeting.
Samuel Franklin, Chairman.

B J. Semmes, Secretary.
1817. 1.D.J.F.M.3A.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis, on the third Monday in March next, for the purpose of laying the county levy, &c. By order.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, December 23, 1817.

On application by petition of Benjamin Thomas, administrator with the will annexed, of Ebenezer Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exubit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arunlel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel couny, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Ebenezer Thomas, late of A A. County, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of March next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said c-state. Given under my land this 23d day of December, 1217

Benjamin Thomas and r. W. A. January 1.

January 1.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the rephaus court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nathan Ward, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate nay. to make immediate pay

eonard Gary, adm'r.

Daily Line of Stages to ANNAPOLIS.

The subscriber thankful for that share of support which he has received from his friends and the community at large, in the line of his profession, and wishing to render his establishment n ore generally useful, has determined to run a daily line of Stages to and from Annapelis.

The carriages which will be employed in this attempt are his light close Coaches, which from their compactness will render those of his fellow-citizens who may incline to fayour his attempt unusually comfortable.

The Coaches will start from the The Coaches will start from the Shakespeare Tavern, Baltimore, at half past eight o'clock, EVERY MORN-ING, and calling at Towson's Tavern, Sign of General Washington, Gaysreet, & Barney's Bountain Inn, Lightstreet, a-rive at Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, to dine—nturning, leave Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, even Morning, at half past eight o'clock, and calling at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding house, arrive in Baltimore to dine.

ing at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding house, arrive in Baltimore to dine.

Seats for Annapolis to be taken at the Shakespeare Tavern, corner of East and Lenimon-sis. ouposite the New Theatre—and in Annapolis, for Baltimordiat the Post Office, near Brower's Tayrn.

FARE THREE DLLARS.

The public's humble evant, itiam Morks.